

# Small Band Gives Santa's Sleigh A Generous Push

When the WHFB weatherman predicted this morning that Ye Good Fellow editor could put on a lighter weight coat than he's been hauling around since the week-end, his emotions, to rephrase the old cliché, were mixed - distinctly so.

There was the personal gratification in learning a cold, biting wind would moderate.

There was also the fear that a milder clime might take some

of the zest from this drive.

The latter proved to be just another hunch gone wrong.

While today's contributors are short in number, their gifts are most generous.

With \$130 peeking out from the till, it is one of the larger single day's efforts this year.

## BARE MINIMUM

This pushes the current up to \$1,375.75 and reduces the deficit to \$2,124.25. Deficit, in this

instance, means the difference between what is on hand and what is needed as a bare minimum to do the job.

Arnold R. Essig, the justice of the peace at Bridgeman, fined himself \$5 and forwarded the levy in the morning mail.

"Even the law has to give an accounting once in a while," might be the appropriate comment here. Arnold didn't say it; we just made it up. Anyway,

he's one of our steady helpers through the years.

We said today's contributors are short in number.

It depends on the definition of the peace at Bridgeman, fined himself \$5 and forwarded the levy in the morning mail.

Because if the next two donors were counted up, we would find 18 in one group and 173 in the second.

The St. Joseph Firemen are hired first to prevent mishaps but if one does occur, then to stamp it out immediately.

This morning they are reversing the procedure, by throwing a \$25 log on the Good Fellow hearth. This outpouring is in addition to their self appointed job of collecting used toys for poor kids.

## TEACHERS HELP

The next check, a \$100 marker, comes from another unit due shortly to take a breather from another important assignment in public life. It comes from the

St. Joseph public school teachers. We're a little pressed for time this morning to search the record completely, but we'll state in comparative safety that the teachers have been pitching in every year since this campaign began in 1931. The faces change from term to term, but the idea does not.

Thank you, Good Fellows now on the line.

Just as a further reminder -

The Newsie sale is on tomorrow afternoon. Come to town and buy a paper.

## THE LIST:

Trost Bros. Furniture Store	\$20.00
John M. Glassman	10.00
Walt Laetz-Ye Ed	
Football bets	20.00
The Herald-Press	100.00

(See page 49, column 1)



Complete Area  
News

Weather:  
Fair, Warmer

FINAL EDITION—52 PAGES, FOUR SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1966

10c

# BIDS ARE ASKED ON NUCLEAR POWER PLANT AT I. & M.'S BRIDGMAN SITE

**Mighty Windfall In Taxes**

**Benefits Wondrous To Behold**

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor  
The \$130 million nuclear power plant proposed for construction in the northwestern corner of Lake township can generate a mighty windfall of tax revenue for the three governmental units in which it would be located—the Bridgeman school district, Lake township, and Berrien county.

Far and away the most costly construction project ever instituted in Berrien county, the plant alone would boost the county's tax valuation approximately 12 per cent.

Lake township, which has the fifth smallest valuation of any township in this county, would see its total property valuation figure multiply nearly tenfold. The equalized value of all taxable property in Lake township today stands at \$6,489,038. The equalized value of a \$130 million plant presumably would be about \$60 million, according to state tax laws which call for property valuations to be equalized at 50 per cent of market value.

## SCHOOL 'SANTY'

It would be a Santa Claus to the Bridgeman school district. Based on an estimated \$60 million equalized valuation for the plant, it would pay about \$1,300,000 in school taxes, if the 21,784 mills assessed in the district this year were in effect then. More likely, this golden bonanza would result in a sharp lowering of the tax millage for all district tax payers.

Actually the site for Indiana & Michigan Electric company's nuclear plant is not yet legally a part of the Bridgeman district. It is in the Hathaway elementary district, which will be absorbed into the Bridgeman district next June as result of the county school reorganization election last October 3. Voters in the Hathaway district voted heavily against the merger, but a much bigger vote by Bridgeman voters nevertheless pulled Hathaway in. Bridgeman voters were well aware a big tax-producing power plant was going to be built in the Hathaway district some day.

Lake township, which is only raising \$4,781 in taxes this year, would realize about \$46,000 more from the proposed plant, if it still levied the 7.71 of a mill taken this year.

**\$290,000 FOR COUNTY**

Berrien county, on the basis of the 4,823 mills it levies,

(See back page, sec. 1, col 3)



NUCLEAR POWER PLANT SITE: Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. is seeking construction bids for a nuclear power generating plant in this tract of Lake township, Berrien county, about a mile north of the Bridgeman city limits. It will be one

of world's largest, costing an estimated \$130 million. Plant is proposed for Lake Michigan shoreline just north of Livingston road (at left in photo). This view looks west toward lake with Chesapeake & Ohio railroad tracks, Red Arrow highway and

I-94 at bottom. I&M owns 644 acres in the area, 27 miles south from where Consumers Power Co. is starting work on \$100 million nuclear plant. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

**Could Be Operating By 1972**

**\$130 Million Is Cost Of Construction**

The Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. and its parent firm, American Electric Power, announced today that I&M has asked for bids to build a nuclear power generating plant on Lake Michigan at Bridgeman.

Estimated to cost approximately \$130 million, the giant plant would house a light-water reactor capable of generating 1 to 1.1 million kilowatts of electricity. A reactor of this size would make it one of the world's largest, according to Donald C. Cook, president of both I & M. and AEP.

Cook said a final decision on proceeding with the project will come next summer. The bids asked from three principal reactor manufacturers are to be submitted by Feb. 1, followed by technical and economic evaluation of each proposal.

## DEPENDS ON BIDS

"If the low bid demonstrates, as we believe will be the case, that atomic power can compete with conventional power in the I&M area," said R. E. Doyle, Jr., vice president and general manager of I&M, "then the atom will take its rightful place as a partner to complement coal in our never-ending effort to bring abundant, low cost electricity to the 5.7 million people the AEP system is privileged to serve."

Provided the bids are acceptable, construction presumably would start soon after the final decision is made next summer, and the announcement said the construction schedule would anticipate commercial operation of the plant by early 1972.

Site for the projected nuclear plant is a 644-acre tract, consisting mainly of vacant lakefront land stretching from Lake Michigan eastward to Red Arrow highway north of Bridgeman in Lake township.

## SIGNIFICANCE

Construction of the I&M plant would make southwestern Michigan one of the nuclear power plant capitals of the world. Consumers Power Co. only 10 months ago announced it will build a \$100 million nuclear plant with 700,000 kilowatt capacity on the lakefront in Covert township, Van Buren county.

The two sites are approximately 27 air miles apart. Preliminary construction is already underway on the Consumers Power facility.

I&M General Manager Doyle indicated that atomic fuel was chosen for the Bridgeman plant because "nuclear power clearly offered the lowest overall cost for satisfying the growing power demands of customers in the northern Indiana-southwestern Michigan area." He said comparisons were figured between atomic fuel and the present and project costs of coal and transportation.

The Lake township site is close to a principal I&M load center, Doyle explained, but some 300 to 400 miles from major coal fields, thus making the delivered cost of coal here the highest in the seven-state AEP system. This location, therefore, is the most logical for the AEP

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Open Mon. & Fri. to 8 PM

st. Joseph LOAN co. Ad.

T.G.I.F. Come out—have fun

Fri. 4:30 p.m. Travel Inn. Ad.

# Jackie Will Sue To Halt Publication

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

## Presses All Set To Roll With 'Distorted' Tale

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy says she is prepared to relieve her grief and shock after the assassination of her husband in order to legally block publication of a book about the tragedy.

The outlook for her is horrible, she said.

The book, which the Kennedy family had authorized, is "Death of a President," by William Manchester. It describes the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963, and the events in the days immediately afterward.

Mrs. Kennedy calls it "tasteless and distorted."

"As horrible as a trial will be," she says, "it now seems clear that my only redress is to ask the courts to enforce my rights."

Her attorneys said they are preparing papers seeking a temporary injunction to stop the book's publication and would file them in two or three days.

Summons already have been

served on Harper & Row, book publisher, and Cowles Communications, Inc., publishers of Look magazine.

The magazine, which reportedly paid Manchester \$650,000 for the serial rights to his book, scheduled publication of the first article for Jan. 10. Harper & Row plans to bring out the book next April.

Another version of this incident is that Mrs. Kennedy and Kenneth O'Donnell, special assistant to the assassinated President, boarded the plane and ordered the pilot to take off at once. Johnson reportedly commanded the order.

Sources close to the Kennedy family said Manchester's book contains "other things that involve LBJ which are distorted and unfair."

Last Nov. 22 — the third anniversary of the assassination — Malcolm M. Kilduff, press aide in charge of the presidential changeover at Dallas, said in an interview:

"I think that there are things

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



FEUDING OVER HIS BOOK: Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the late President Kennedy, says she is prepared to relieve her grief and shock over her husband's assassination in order to legally block publication of a book about the tragedy. Her attorneys say they are preparing papers to block publication of the book "Death of a President" by William Manchester. The Kennedy family had authorized Manchester to write the book. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Editorials

## Slapping A Stooge On Hoffa

Jimmy Hoffa, czar of the Teamsters Union, lost a decisive round to the government this week in his lengthy battle to avoid a prison term for conduct unbecoming a good citizen.

By a divided decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled there is nothing improper about planting a stool pigeon around a suspect as one means of getting the latter to entrap himself.

Hoffa's attorneys argued that the school pigeon is just as unreasonable a search and seizure under the Fourth Amendment as is a wire tap which the Court has declared out of bounds.

Speaking for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart, who like Jimmy is a Michigander, said:

"Neither this court nor any member of it has ever expressed the view that the Fourth Amendment protects a wrongdoer's, is placed belief that a person to whom he voluntarily confides his wrongdoing will not reveal it."

In simple language, if one talks, he has to expect his audience may repeat the message.

The Justice Department has been on Hoffa's trail a long time, most of it on false scents.

Nine years ago, however, the Department did nail him on a conviction for tampering with a jury which was trying him on a bribery charge.

Later the government secured a conviction against him for defrauding his union's pension fund. This one is due for appeal to the Washington Court by the year's end.

The Internal Revenue is also after him for a \$24,371 income tax settlement which is supposed to be paid within the next few days.

The government got to one of Hoffa's subordinates. It was his testimony on what Jimmy said about the jury tampering that led to the conviction ruled upon this week.

The layman may wonder what is the difference between a wire tap and a stoolie.

Thirty-six years ago the Court found none, except the distinction between an electronic pick-up and a human one.

Not too long ago the Court reversed its predecessors on wire tapping which Stewart calls "a surreptitious eavesdropper."

The difference is not in Hoffa being the motivation for the diverging direction, but a realization among some of the Court's members that in their recent enthusiasm for upholding individual rights at all costs they may have gone too far in this battle between the good guys and the bad guys.

Only a few weeks ago, the Court sustained the sheriff's forcible eviction of civil rights demonstrators from the jail's courtyard, despite impassioned pleas such action infringes upon free speech and the right of peaceful assembly.

The informer has been an immemorial means of pulling the wrongdoer into the law's net. Had the Court held to its analogy of the wire tap, law abiding society would have taken another rap on the chin.

The door is not completely closed against Hoffa.

His lawyers feel there are two or three other maneuvers, including a petition for a re-hearing, to stave off serving the sentence.

Should those tacks fail to catch sufficient breeze in the sail, things seemingly will go on as before within the Teamsters domain.

Anticipating Jimmy's possible absence, his obliging executive board rewrote the union's rules last year which would allow him to remain as the Teamsters' boss and run the operation from jail.

Hoffa took that move to put down an incipient rebellion from certain district captains who saw a chance in the law's process to install new hands at the controls.

## Dire Prediction

Frank M. Stead, chief of environmental sanitation for the California State Department of Public Health, says gasoline-powered motor vehicles must be banned in his state by 1980. Just like that.

Such an edict, which would have been unthinkable up to now, has moved into the realm of the possible with the announcement that at least two major auto manufacturers are developing plans for greatly improved electric cars.

Thus far there are gigantic drawbacks to the electric car, which is seen chiefly on golf courses. Chief among them is the fact that it cannot go long distances without the necessity of recharging its batteries. But it doesn't give off noxious fumes, and it may be possible to overcome the battery problem. Perhaps a mobile generator can be invented which will charge them while in motion, much as planes can be refueled in flight.

This, admittedly, would be quite a sight on the super highway.

Stead says California's "fixed air capacity to receive wastes" will soon be hopelessly overtaxed. Public health will be jeopardized, he contends, unless electric cars and trucks are made compulsory.

Necessary as this might become in highly-populated areas, it would be an extremely difficult task to bring about any such law. Not only will the automotive industry, which has billions invested in designs, tools, equipment, research, executives and workers engaged in the manufacture and improvement of the gasoline engine, fight it. So will the petroleum industry, which is big in California and influential everywhere.

Still, air pollution is a problem of the first magnitude, and it grows larger all the time, as the atmosphere becomes increasingly saturated with noxious substances, pollution will cease to be only an annoyance and a danger and become a killer. When that day comes something will have to be done, and swiftly.

It would seem only a matter of good sense for the oil and automotive industries to pool their resources in a search for a gasoline engine that doesn't produce noxious fumes — or at least not in such quantity.

## The Biggest Christmas

Anybody can see that this will be the biggest Christmas ever — as measured by business statistics. Department store sales nationwide are higher. Merchants who reordered have found that they underestimated the demand even on the second guess.

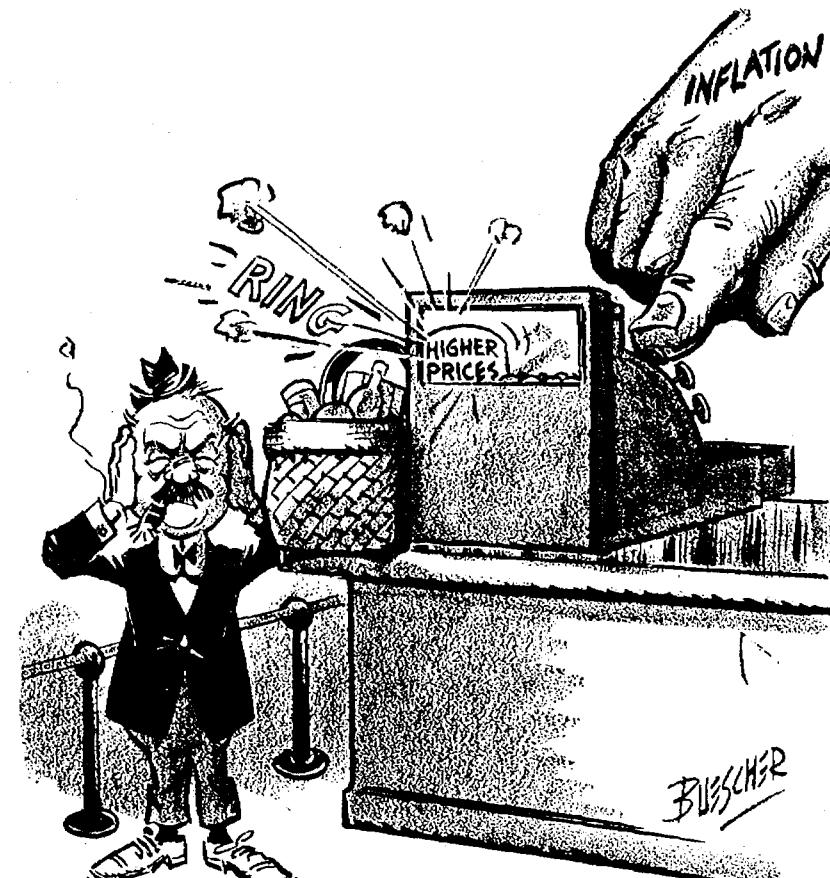
Stocks are short, and with quite a few shopping days left, buyers are already haunting the aisles.

That's the situation this year, and of course to a certain extent the prosperity is war born. Consumer demand has been spurred, as is always the case in war time. Defense spending of \$60 billion a year has a terrific impact upon the economy.

Take home pay and purchasing power for factory workers have been rising until they are at new high levels. That's one place where the money that's flowing this Christmas came from. There are other sources, too. High activity has meant good salaries, good profits, good dividends.

Some of man's earliest civilizations rose in what is now Iraq. It was in this land that Sumeria, Assyria, and Babylonia flourished, and the wheel, writing and the plow probably developed, the National Geographic says.

Bolivia's Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable lake in the world, stands 12,506 feet above sea level, the National Geographic says.



## THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards —

#### DIVIDEND SET BY S & L —1 Year Ago—

The St. Joseph Savings & Loan association today began the payout of a \$338,113 dividend to 5,460 stockholders. It is the 98th consecutive semi-annual declaration.

Today's dividend brings to \$651,777 paid totally through the year at a four per cent annual rate, and represents a new record for the association. The 1965 payment is 14.7 per cent above the 1964 amount. Herbert C. Kerlikowske, president also stated the association's total assets now stand at \$19,771,733, another record high.

#### PINK SLIPPER OFFICERS SET —10 Years Ago—

New officers were chosen when the members of the Pink Slipper club who are mothers of pupils in Mrs. Margaret Howard's school of the dance, met at the YMCA.

New president will be Mrs. Richard Carr. Others elected are: first vice president, Mrs. George Lynch; second vice president, Mrs. Irving Martin;

secretary, Mrs. Charles Kamber; and treasurer, Mrs. James Lounsbury.

#### WILL EXPAND TWO-OCEAN FLEET —25 Years Ago—

Authorization for an expansion of the United States two-ocean Navy was provided quickly today by the House naval affairs committee after the size of the contemplated increase was reduced from 900,000 tons to 150,000 tons at the request of the Navy. The measure left the type of ships to be constructed to the discretion of the president and the Navy department but Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said it would include no battleships.

He hastened to add however that "this does not mean that we are abandoning the idea of battleships, but it takes longer to build them."

The measure to increase the size of the Navy along with proposals to extend the draft age limits and to give the president extraordinary control over government functions were ready for swift Congressional

action.

#### NEW MEMBERS

The St. Joe Valley Men's club has doubled its membership. Twenty-one new members were recently enrolled in the club which was organized by a group of St. Joseph, Lincoln and Royalton township men. H.L. Baldwin entertained the club at card games in his home on Niles road. Prize winners were Charles Geisler and Robert Miller.

#### MAKES PREDICTION

Headquarters for the Fruit Growers meet are in the basement of the Benton Harbor Peace Temple. James Nicol of South Haven, president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, voiced the opinion that next year would see the greatest fruit crop in local history.

#### FROM KALAMAZOO —55 Years Ago—

W. H. Badour will arrive from Kalamazoo to spend Christmas with his family at their home on Main street.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### SLEEPER LAW

Your Paw Paw bureau representative, Bill Hamilton, pounded out another "first" on his typewriter as one reads in stark black headlines in the Herald-Press, "Illegible Law Calls For Curb on News."

Now, just how far does our honorable legislature think they will get on this assumed potential in our march of progress or sleeper clause as Bill terms it?

In the first place, where have we, the people been during the time when this law was born and in the interim? Here we have a beautiful picture of the value of the daily press, which, according to this news item will be, in part, suppressed if the citizens of our state are so over stupid as to even think of such a mandate, let alone supporting something that is contrary to the freedom of the news media.

Accidents on the streets and highways are as much public property as any offense, lawless or unintentional. As to the part of the police involved I doubt very much if any well trained, solid thinking policeman would even form an opinion, let alone voice it or, for that matter even put it in writing. His only job is to write the facts as he knows them to be and these facts are public property, even though in the hands and files of the police. The people of the state should flood the postoffice with objections to this un-American scheme even if it has to crowd out the Christmas mail.

How in Sam Hill is it possible for a newsman to dig out such important facts, right under our very noses and which by some hook or crook have been hidden in the archives away from public scrutiny? This is not the first time Hamilton struck a Bonanza and given the rank and file of wage earners and their paymasters something to worry over and he concerned about.

One thing is certain. We had better rip this crazy law in the bud right now lest it take root and grow into another and bigger act of suppression.

Let's not take too much for granted. The complete freedom of the press must never, under

any circumstances or conditions, for any reason whatever, or for any purpose, individually or collectively, either political or social be suppressed. Once we begin to cut into the sacred right of the news, the bells and melody of the Star Spangled Banner will turn into a dirge. It is a perfect way to build an iron curtain and barbed wire fence around the nation. Those who would relinquish the right to print the news, all the news, all the time, in all truth would be the first ones to call for press help in time of need, aid or assistance.

Read Hamilton's article again and wake up. I seem to detect the decayed odor of subversion somewhere. Write your Congressman, and the Governor, in fact, suppressed if the citizens of our state are so over stupid as to even think of such a mandate, let alone supporting something that is contrary to the freedom of the news media.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,  
Bridgman

The Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### AGING BUT NOT AGED

Dec. 7 carries memories of a tragic day and night for the USA. I try not to dwell on it too much, except as a warning for the future!

I'm more engrossed and en-

#### The Herald-Press

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W. J. RAYTON  
Editor and General Manager

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(See page 48, column 6)

# Features

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

We live in cold country. It seems that someone in the family is always coming home with frostbite. The grownups and the children come into the house with their fingers and toes almost blue, even when they wear heavy gloves. Is there any special precaution that can be taken? What is the safest household treatment for it?

Mrs. C. A.,  
North Dakota

Dear Mrs. A.: Frostbite deserves more attention than it normally gets. For it is a severe injury to body tissue and can be responsible for many serious complications. The damage that it does to the skin and muscle can be compared to that of a very severe burn.

Boots, socks and gloves should be removed very gently so that the skin is not broken.

Hot drinks help as a stimulant and tend to open up the blood vessels and help the blood supply. Tobacco, in any form, does just the opposite and further closes down the blood supply to the frostbitten areas.

The hands, feet, ears, nose and cheeks are most frequently affected by their intense cold air. The blood supply becomes insufficient to bring blood, oxygen and warmth to the very tips of the exposed areas.

If this is allowed to continue or progress, gangrene, or death of body tissue, sets in and may result in the loss of a finger, toe or even a greater part of the arm or leg.

Carelessness is almost always responsible for frostbite. With adequate protection adults can enjoy outdoor work or exercise without the pain and incapacitation of frostbite. Children must, of course, be protected against hazards that are too young to understand.

The early stages of frostbite begin with a sense of numbness, mild pain, discoloration of the skin and a tingling pins and needles feeling in the exposed area.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
A K J 10 5  
K 9  
K 6  
A K 3 2

WEST  
A Q 4 2  
7 5 4  
A Q J 10 9 4 3  
J 7  
EAST  
Q 8  
7 3 2  
8 7  
J 5  
P 10 9 8 4

SOUTH  
A 9 7 6 3  
A Q J 10 8 8  
5 2  
5  
4 5

The bidding:

West North East South  
3 ♦ Dble Pass 4 ♦  
Pass 6 ♦

Opening lead — a 6 of diamonds.

The obvious line of play is not always the best one. There are hands where you must reject what appears superficially to be the only method of play, and adopt in its place a different method, less obvious but more promising.

Take this deal where West leads the ace and another diamond. On the surface, there seems to be nothing else for declarer to do but draw trumps and then play the A-K of spades in the hope of dropping the queen.

If he discards a spade, declarer cashes the two high spades and thus makes the contract. And if East discards a club, in order to keep the spades guarded, declarer cashes the A-K of clubs and ruffs a club to make the contract.

Accordingly, he should try to squeeze East out of his probable spade trick. This he can do after first cashing another trump to produce this position:

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1966

Twin City  
News

## LAKESHORE, ST. JOE LIONS HAVE GIANT JOB

### School Advisers Like New SJ Plan

#### Expansion, Improvements Impress Council

Nearly 30 members of the Advisory Council on School Development last night took a three-hour look at St. Joseph school expansion plans—and said they liked what they saw.

Supt. Richard Ziehmer polled the group to determine if they had any objections or reservations to the plans for a new 500-pupil junior high school and additions to St. Joseph Senior high school. The advisory council met with the School Board yesterday in the teachers dining room.

Particularly pleasing to advisory council members, especially those who have studied curriculum, was the fact that educational facilities will be improved in the present junior high school along with constructing the second junior high room.

When the plans were first unveiled last Monday for the second junior high school, Supt. Richard Ziehmer outlined improvements which he said would be built into the present junior high building on Niles Avenue, St. Joseph. Among the innovations would be equipping eight classrooms with television outlets to permit scheduling of courses now beamed over the midwest from planes flying over Lafayette, Ind.

#### REVIEW PLANS

The members of the advisory council spent most of the time going over the plans. They will take part in the presentation of the program before Avery and Longacre.

Also present were members of the school board. They are scheduled to meet Monday in a special session to formally adopt the building program and set up an election to provide both the funds for building and for operations.

On the agenda is a \$3.75 million building program which includes the second junior high school and additions to the senior high school to increase its present capacity of about 950 to around 1,500.

#### REPLACING LEVY

Also on the agenda is the decision regarding extension of operating millage. A 6.5 mill levy expires this year. Proposed to cover the expense of operating a new school and enrollment increases all along the line is a new extra operating tax of 8.74 mills.

Advisory council members had no objections to putting both the bond issue and the special operating proposal on the same ballot. The two items are so closely related they should appear together several members said. The school board is expected to set the date of the election, sometime the week of Feb. 13, after hearing from the State Department of Public Instruction this week. That and the exact operating millage request is expected to stir the longest debate.

#### RETURNS HOME

GANGES — Mrs. Earl Sorenson has returned home after spending the past week in Butterworth Hospital at Grand Rapids, according to Postmaster Mrs. Betty Ospring.

### Grand Junction Santa Claus Awaits Letters

GRAND JUNCTION — Young patrons of the Grand Junction post office may still mail a letter to Santa Claus and receive a reply through that office, according to Postmaster Mrs. Betty Ospring.



LOOKING FOR A CORNER: Members of the St. Joseph Lions club tried on their newsie sale paraphernalia before the annual Herald-Press Good Fellow sale starting at noon Friday. One concern of Co-Chairmen John Lindenfeld and Jack Lents, they said, is where they can find corners to replace the ones lost to urban

renewal. Lions are shown in front of the former Tip Top Cafe building—now an empty hulk. Another lucrative sales spot, now closed, is the Whitcomb hotel. The St. Joseph Lions will be joined by the Lakeshore Lions in the annual sale to put the Good Fellow fund over the top. (Staff Photo)

### Two St. Joe Shops Plan Expansions

#### Adding Space In Elks Temple

Two tenants of the Elks Temple building on State Street in St. Joseph will expand their store operations to take over space vacated by Avery and Longacre.

L. Raymond Leatz today announced he would move his Temple Barber and Beauty shop now at 406 State Street to the 3,000-square-foot store which housed the men's wear shop and closed last fall.

Ken Wallis, owner of the Grace R. Pauley Co., 404 State Street, will expand into the area where the barber and beauty shop is now located.

#### LEASES SIGNED

Leases have been signed with the St. Joseph Lodge, No. 541, B. P. O. Elks but it will take at least six weeks to make the shift.

Leatz said all new equipment will be installed in his new shop. Separate entrances for the barber shop and beauty salon will be installed.

For Wallis floor space in his dress shop will be increased by one-third.

### St. John's Will Test Fall Frosh

All students who intend to enroll at St. John's high school, Benton Harbor, next September as freshman transfers from other schools are requested to contact the St. John's office regarding placement tests.

The test will be given in January. The school requests notification as soon as possible to determine how many will take the tests.



WHO WILL SIGN IT?: Claude Helmker (left), secretary of Mainstreet Toastmasters, signed Toastmaster of Year award presented to Al Hinkelmann (right) but will have to wait for newly-elected secretary to take office before he gets his award signed. Co-awards were presented last night. The award was named in honor of Jim Holub, president-elect who died unexpectedly before he could take office. (Staff Photo)

### Vandals On Rampage In B.H. And Benton

Windows in 25 vehicles were reported broken yesterday during a wave of vandalism which hit Benton Harbor and Benton Township.

Benton Harbor police investigated 18 reports of broken windows during about a two hour period, beginning at 8:40 p.m. Seven similar reports were investigated by Benton township police.

Benton Harbor police reported that the damage appeared to have been done with a BB or gun. One witness told police his car window had been shot by someone in a light green Chevrolet moving along Hurd street in the city.

Poli said no description of its occupants has been received.

All vehicles damaged, except one, were parked, police said.

No one was reported injured.

In the city, seven of the vehicles were damaged while parked on Jennings Avenue in the south side. Other damage, also on the south side, occurred on Superior street, Colfax Avenue, Weld and Union streets and Bishop Avenue.

Two of the vehicles damaged in the township had been parked on Reeder street. Other incidents were reported on Kublick Drive, Napier Avenue at 14th, Agard Avenue, South Crystal Avenue, and Clarendale Drive.

### Hinkelmann, Helmker Get Award

#### 'Toastmasters Of The Year'

District Governor Al Hinkelmann and Secretary Claude Helmker were named "Toastmasters of the year" last night at a Mainstreet Toastmasters meeting in the Chicken Nook, St. Joseph.

The award, presented annually to the member who compiles most points for speeches, attendance, service to the club and community service, was officially proclaimed in memory of Jim Holub, president-elect who died unexpectedly last month.

#### BROWN ELECTED

Clarence (Chick) Brown was elected president last night to take the post Holub was to have filled. Past President Dick Derrick was elected educational vice president to fill the post Brown had been elected to earlier.

Page Bellinger won the best speech award. Henry Prillwitz gave his ice breaker and Ray gave an inspirational speech entitled "Follow the Stars." Bellinger's topic was "Christmas is not too commercial," a talk on Christmas customs around the world.

Three evaluators, James Baselman, Brown and Paul Jones, tied for the best critics' award.

Toastmaster was Jack Zylstra and general evaluator was Hinkelmann. Irv Martin, the table topics chief, gave impromptu speech assignments to Brown, Duane Smith, Florian Beles and Baselman.

Second place winner in the Toastmaster of the year competition was Baselman while honorable mention went to Harry Nye and Bellinger.

### B.H. Plant Employees Vote No

Employees of Quality Packaging Products, Inc., 352 West Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor, Wednesday rejected representation by the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers (AFL-CIO).

The vote was 22 to 9 against the union, according to Irving Flamm, company president.

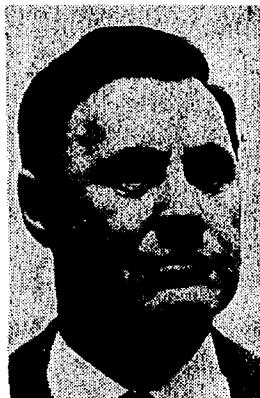
The union had represented workers at the plant when it was operated by Union Camp Paper Corp. Under Federal Trade Commission order to dispose of its Benton Harbor plant, Union Bag stopped production last December and sold out in July to Quality Packaging, a new corporation.

Quality Packaging produces packages for food and industrial products.

#### YULE BULBS STOLEN

John Rankin of 2724 Highland court reported to St. Joseph police Wednesday that 25 to 30 Christmas bulbs were stolen from a tree in his lawn Tuesday night.

Weaver is married to the former Pat Mawhinney and they are the parents of two children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weaver of Stevensville.



CLARENCE BROWN  
New President

### CLOTHES GONE

### Players Left In Uniforms After Game

The visitors' locker room at a St. Joseph junior high school, Boynton school basketball game was raided by thieves last night with the resultant loss of most of the clothes of six SJHS boys, according to Benton township police.

The game was being played at Bard school, 1200 East Main Street, Benton township, when the theft occurred, police said.

Lost were shoes, trousers and jackets valued at well over \$100, police said.

The schools split the two games they played. Boynton won the eighth grade game 51-33 and SJHS won the seventh grade game 42-31.

### B.H. Man Will Get WMU Degree



GAIL WEAVER

Gail Weaver, 1200 East Elm Street, Benton Harbor, will graduate from Western Michigan University this Saturday with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

The university information office reports it inadvertently left Weaver's name off the list of fall graduates supplied this newspaper last week.

Weaver is married to the former Pat Mawhinney and they are the parents of two children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weaver of Stevensville.

### Become Newsies For A Day

#### Will Strive To Put Good Fellow Drive Over Top

Lions club members from St. Joseph and Lakeshore will hawk special editions of this newspaper Friday to put the Good Fellow fund over the top just as they have been doing for the past 13 years.

But this year the job looks to be tougher than ever.

The answer to this challenge will be to cover more area, see more people, pull off even more daring stunts. That's the word from Co-Chairmen John Lindenfeld and Jack Lents of St. Joseph and Otto Grau and Fred Jung of Lakeshore.

The drive will get under way to the tune of the sirens of the St. Joseph fire department pumper. Some of the Good Fellows will get a ride to their stations. This year the firemen will meet the Newsies at the front door of the Elks club.

#### FEWER SALES POST

Long time Newsies point to the loss of such lucrative selling spots as the lobby of the Whitcomb hotel, the Tip Top cafe and the Brass Rail. The Whitcomb closed unexpectedly and the Brass Rail and Tip Top cafe were closed by St. Joseph's urban renewal program.

Then the Newsies themselves have year after year kept pushing the record higher and higher. Last year the St. Joseph and Lakeshore Lions collected \$2,422 in the newsie sale to help send the fund to a record total of over \$4,500. That's \$1,000 over the goal.

The two Lions clubs have set records in three of the last four years.

The weather was right around freezing all day last year but the spontaneous contributions of hundreds of men and women warmed the cold newsies.

The Newsie sale is the cornerstone of the Good Fellow drive. The drive starts right after Thanksgiving and residents from the Twin Cities to the Indiana-Michigan border slip contributions to the Herald-Press office by mail, by messenger or deliver the gifts themselves.

Then the Lions newsies take over. They station members at key traffic corners, roam through stores and factories, wherever people are gathered, to hawk their papers.

#### ATTITUDES VARY

In one case a donor gave a dime and asked for change. In another the check the newsie picked up ran into three figures.

Some places provided the newsies with carts to carry their papers. Some are ready and waiting to contribute.

This year the Newsies will gather at the St. Joseph Elks Lodge for their pre-sale luncheon. There will be songs and considerable bidding but no pep talks. The Lions don't need any. There will be some friendly rivalry between the St. Joseph Lions and their offspring, the Lakeshore Lions who they helped to organize.

Last year the Lakeshore Lions' Barney Yasick, the Stevensville village superintendent, outsold everybody by bringing in \$134.

Grau and Jung after three years' experience have their drive highly organized. They have a lot of territory to cover but now they know the best ways to cover it. In each of the last three drives they doubled the previous year's collection. Last year they collected \$500.10.

VITAL JOB

As soon as the drive is over the Good Fellow bookkeepers go to work. There are some 300 checks to write. The total varies. Sometimes a teacher will send in a note to tell of a family that has tough going and might be missed. Sometimes a neighbor will call. All information is kept confidential. Gifts go to large and small families, aged persons in convalescent homes.

Members of the St. Joseph police department deliver the gifts in St. Joseph. Members of the circulation staff deliver the Good Fellow gifts to those that live outside of St. Joseph.

Any late contributions go toward next year's campaign. This fund was put to good use last year. Two days before Christmas a fire in an apartment house in St. Joseph drove a dozen persons, including 10 children, into the street. All of the Christmas presents were destroyed. The Good Fellows were able to help literally on Christmas Eve.



NEWSIES ARE READY: These Benton Harbor Exchange Club stalwarts will be reinforced by dozens of other Newsies for the sale tomorrow. Newsies traditionally have provided the biggest single impetus to the Christmas Good Fellow fund. Left to right

are Ralph Slautterback, Dr. R. C. Conybeare, Ed Miller, Dean Forburger, Frank Daniels, Dan Chapman, John Murray, Sale Chairman Omar Ford and Vance Ferguson. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1966

## JUDGE DENIES CHANGE OF VENUE FOR DOYLE

### Growers Given Hope On Compensation Bill

#### Zollar To Propose Exemptions

Berrien Society Names Officers

By BRANDON BROWN  
Farm Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Approximately 175 growers attending the annual Berrien County Horticultural Society meeting here Wednesday were promised an attempt will be made to amend a workmen's compensation law charging them \$8.35 per \$100 of payroll.

State Sen. Charles Zollar, (R-Benton township) said on Jan. 11, opening day of the 1967 legislative session, he will introduce a bill to exempt seasonal farm workers from the compensation law for 20 weeks each year.

Workmen's compensation on agriculture has been delayed two years but becomes effective May 1, 1967. Insurance companies have set premiums at about \$8.35 for every \$100 the grower pays in wages to covered workers.

Zollar's bill, an amendment to the state compensation law which pays workers for time off through injury or illness, would retain full coverage on year-round agricultural employees, and would retain medical insurance coverage on both year-round and seasonal workers.

**NEW OFFICERS**  
Besides talks by Zollar and others, the meeting included election of 1967 officers: Edwin Radewald, Niles, president; Howard Bishop, Jr., Coloma, vice president; Gerald Rosenbaum, Coloma, secretary; and John Nye, south St. Joseph, treasurer.

Radewald and Bishop were advanced to top posts from lower positions, as is the custom in the horticultural society. Rosenbaum and Nye fill vacancies of retiring President Donald Stover of Berrien Springs and of Treasurer Charles Kibler of Coloma, who resigned.

Zollar's bill, presently in the legislative service bureau for preparation, answers grower complaints about what they call the high cost of compensation insurance for seasonal employees.

He said most growers already carry medical insurance on their workers.

The bill also answered one society resolution passed earlier in the day opposing workmen's compensation on agriculture and asking legislators to change it.

#### COMMENDATIONS

The remaining two resolutions commended retiring Berrien Extension Service Horticulture Agent Clifford Conrad for "long and faithful years of service to fruit growers" and the Benton Harbor City commission for its effort in relocating the city market.

In other talks:

A West Michigan grower



EDWIN RADEWALD  
New President



SENATOR ZOLLAR  
Will introduce bill

#### Forum On Aging Held In St. Joe

##### Prelude To 1-Year Planning Study

The Berrien County Council on Aging tuned up for its one-year planning and development study by holding its second annual forum on aging yesterday at the YWCA, St. Joseph.

Officials of the county council and the Michigan Commission on Aging participated with talks and a panel discussion on the present resources and future needs of Berrien's elderly population.

The forum served as a prelude to the planning study that the council will begin on Jan. 1, with Richard V. Barrie serving as project director. The one-year project recently received a \$19,571 grant from the Michigan Commission on Aging under the federal Older Americans Act to finance 75 per cent of the total cost in 1967 of \$26,628. Local sources will pay for the remainder of the project costs.

##### SEEK COORDINATION

Rabbi Irving Dick, president of the county council on aging, yesterday told the conference audience that one of the main tasks of the 1967 study will be to find ways of coordinating services already available for the elderly.

"In the Twin Cities area alone, we have 210 groups that now deal in one way or another with serving the aging population," Wyman said. "We must find ways to centralize our resources and to develop new programs where needed."

Gerald Wyman, director of the grants division of the Michigan Commission on Aging, noted that Berrien's project is



COUNCIL HOLDS FORUM: Key speakers at yesterday's second annual forum on aging, sponsored by the Berrien County Council on Aging, discuss problems facing the county's elderly population. From left to right: Richard V. Barrie, project director for the council on aging and chairman of

one of 10 in Michigan that will be conducted during 1967.

"We expect big things from this council," Wyman said. "You have already proved your ability to move quickly. It is clear that you have dynamic leadership."

The first forum on aging was held a year ago under the sponsorship of the Community Services council, the planning body of United Community Fund. As a result of that meeting, the Berrien County Council on Aging, an autonomous county-wide organization, was formed several months later.

Wyman suggested a number of programs for the elderly that might be considered in Berrien county. Among them, he listed recreation centers, part-time employment plans, pre-retirement training, volunteer services for the aging, health

classes, budget counseling and legal aid.

##### FUNDS EXPLAINED

He explained that, under the Older Americans Act, federal funds will pay for 75 per cent of the costs of approved programs in the first year. Federal support declines to 60 per cent and then 50 per cent in the next two years. After that, the programs must be financed entirely through local funds.

Yesterday's forum dealt with many phases of the financial and social needs of the elderly, with special emphasis on housing.

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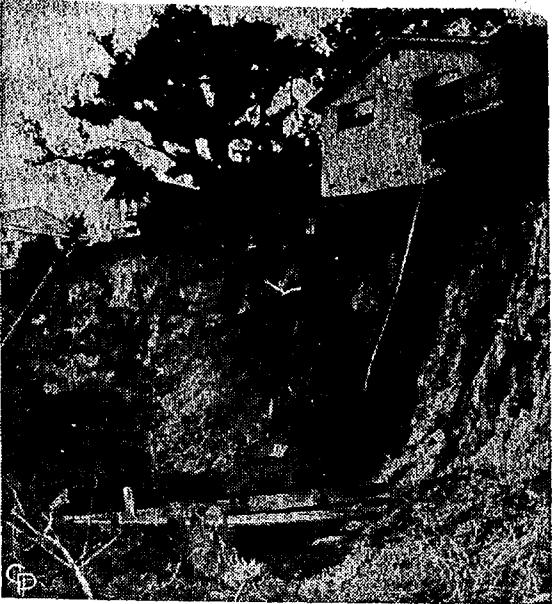
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**HOUSE LOSES ITS BACKYARD:** This house in Redwood City, Calif., is perched precariously atop Nob Hill after a mud-slide triggered by heavy rains wiped away its backyard. Several homes in area, including this one, were evacuated.

## Engineers Eye Berrien Problems

### Water, Sewage Plans Under Study

Berrien board of public works has taken under advisement proposals by eight engineering consultant firms for water-sewer facility improvements throughout northern Berrien county.

Board members studies written proposals and interviewed representatives of the firms yesterday. One or more of the firms will be chosen to make a study into the feasibility of a water and sewer project to serve 14 local units in northern Berrien county.

The board will continue study of the proposals and one or more engineering proposals they feel would be most practical. It will then seek concurrence with the intergovernmental council (an association of representatives from the 14 units) on the choice of a firm to conduct the study.

Each consulting firm outlined how it would approach a feasibility study if it were to do it.

## Santa Will Return To Fennville

**FENNVILLE** — Santa Claus will make another visit to Fennville Saturday. He will be at the Farm Labor office on Main street from 2 to 5 p.m. to visit with children.

He made his first visit to the city last Saturday.

Santa is assisted by the women of the Fennville Service club and sponsored by the Fennville Chamber of Commerce.

## Cameramen Win Awards

Arnold Lemke, Leo Dalzell, Fred Albrecht, Ken Swayne, Frank Cupp and Eugene Heuser won first division awards in color competition this week by Twin Cities Camera club on pictures they took of stairways.

In the open color competition Albrecht, Herb Hein, Bob Lamoreau and Arnold Schlenker won top awards. Hein and Dick Lyon won top awards in the black and white division of selected subjects. Judges were Jim Huber, Duane Conklin and Leo Dalzell.

## VAN BUREN COURT

## Coloma Youth, 16, Sentenced To Prison

**PAW PAW** — Four persons were sentenced and ten were arraigned by Van Buren Circuit Judge David Anderson, Jr., in circuit court yesterday.

Larry Lynn Jackson, 16, route 4, Coloma, was sentenced for a term of two to 15 years in prison on a charge of armed robbery. He was charged with robbing a South Haven man of \$6,000, during which he and a companion used a knife and gun.

Thomas Edward Sink, 27, route 2, Coloma, was sentenced to Southern Michigan prison for four to ten years on a charge of breaking and entering the Frontenac Wine Co. near Paw Paw. The sentence will run concurrently with a Berrien county sentence of two to five years which Sink will be serving on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Warren Charles Betz, 18, Kalamazoo, was sentenced to 18 months to two years on a charge of unlawful use of a motor vehicle.

Lonnie Woody, 30, Dowagiac, was placed on two years probation and ordered to pay \$157.50 fine and costs, after entering a plea of guilty to breaking and entering the Frontenac Wine Co. of Paw Paw.

**PLEADS INNOCENT**

Mrs. Ben (Phyllis) Piffer, 20, Lawton, entered a plea of innocent when arraigned on a charge of issuing a no account check.

Herbert McClung, 46, was arraigned on a charge of assaulting a police officer. Upon the motion of McClung's attorney, the case was remanded to justice court for a preliminary examination.

Clarence Wallace Osborn, 19, Bloomingdale, entered a plea of innocent to a charge of larceny.

## THE WIZARD OF ID



# County Hospital Medicare Funds Late

## Serious Financial Bind Seen

### Appeal For Aid To Sen. Zollar

The Berrien County hospital board appealed to State Senator Charles Zollar at a meeting last night for help in getting payment on long overdue medicare and medicaid bills.

Sheldon Heim, board chairman, said the hospital is getting low on funds and is waiting for nearly \$250,000 in overdue payments from the two new government welfare programs.

Hospital Administrator Horsley said the situation is getting serious, but he emphasized that the hospital will be able to meet its next staff payroll and hopes to stay current with its creditors at the next billing period.

Heim and Horsley both explained that about 90% of the County hospital patients are on medicare or medicaid. Because of this high dependence on government payments the slow returns from the two programs have virtually wiped out a cash reserve the hospital had built up in advance of the start of the programs last July.

Heim said the hospital administration and board had anticipated there would be delay in getting the two vast new welfare programs running smoothly, and had built up a reserve of about \$250,000, enough to keep going for about three months.

Zollar, who attended a special meeting of the board and other county officials last night, promised he would take immediate steps in Lansing to dislodge some of the hung up payments for the county.

One county spokesman blamed the "blizzard of paperwork" involved in the medicare and medicaid program for the long delays in payment. Another said there is "great confusion" in the programs.

Horsley said some of the overdue bills go back to July, the first month of the new programs. The bulk of them, however, are October bills.

**LOSE BARN TO FIRE AT BUCHANAN**

**BUCHANAN** — Buchanan town firemen spent two futile hours last night fighting a blaze that burned to the ground the barn of Lyle McMullen of Madron Lake road.

Nobody was injured, but a tractor and many small tools were lost in the fire, which was believed to have been caused by defective wiring. Sheriff's deputies from the Buchanan station said no estimate was placed on the loss as yet. The McMullen farm is located on the Madron Lake road about a mile west of Buchanan.

**VAN BUREN MARRIAGE LICENSES**

**PAW PAW** — Marriage licenses issued recently by Van Buren county clerk Rex Martin include:

James L. Laxton, 21, South Haven, and Sherod E. Finley, 16, South Haven.

Daniel L. Hoffman, 22, Water violet, and Peggy Ann Simpson 17, Hartford.

Ronald L. Douglas, 26, Paw Paw, and Mary Ann Thompson, 20, Paw Paw.

Thomas G. Parachini, 22, Washington, D.C., and Kathryn E. Parker, 22, Decatur.

Bobby L. Lemmons, 18, South Haven, and Sheila M. Morgan, 16, South Haven.

Billy Hutchinson, 21, South Haven, and Sylvia Hollman, 20, South Haven.

Emmet W. Brown, 21, Breedsville, and Glenda G. Cagle, 20, South Haven.

James Douglas, 25, Paw Paw, and Reba Cagle, 18, Mattawan.

Thomas P. Klammer, 22, Kalamazoo, and Patricia M. Foley, 21, South Haven.

Raymond Lyle, 47, Decatur, and June Reitz, 40, Decatur.

Joseph E. Adkins, 22, Chicago, and Sharon L. McCash, 18, South Haven.

**SISTER VISITS**

**GANGES** — Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chace at Ganges is her sister, Mrs. E. W. Stearns, of Kalamazoo.



**PARCELS DELAYED:** A United Parcel service van and a car driven by Richard Quinn, 18, route 3, South Haven, collided about 5 p.m. yesterday on US-33, two miles north of the Whirlpool administration building. Driver of the van was Richard C. Robbins, 26, Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph. Berrien sheriff's deputies

said Quinn was apparently passing another car when he collided with the oncoming van. He was charged with failure to yield right-of-way. Quinn suffered chest and possible internal injuries, deputies said. He was reported in fair condition this morning at St. Joseph Memorial hospital. (Staff photo)

## Old Church Destroyed By Blaze

### Over \$8,000 Loss In Cass Fire

**CASSOPOLIS** — Chain Lakes Baptist church, a Calvin township landmark believed to be over 100 years old, burned down last night while firemen watched helplessly.

Cass county sheriff's deputies said they were notified of the fire at 9:40 p.m. Mrs. Gus Alford and Mrs. Dan Graher, who live nearby, called the Penn township fire department at Vandalia to the scene about ten miles southeast of Cassopolis.

Fire Chief Edward Piecynski said when firemen arrived the large wood frame church had burned nearly to the ground. The church stood on a wooded hill of Chain Lakes road.

Piecynski said the cause of the fire could not be determined. Unofficial estimates placed the loss at \$8,000 to \$10,000. The church was reported insured and the congregation had accumulated funds to build a new church.

## Paw Paw Honor Roll

**PAW PAW** — High school principal Norman Berea has listed the students achieving the scholastic honor roll for the second marking period. They are:

**Twelfth grade:** Jill Moulik, Kathy Magdzienski, Veronica Michiels, Donna O'Donnell, and Peter Zdant, all A's; Maureen Kehoe, Judy Krycka, Betty Lindsey, Mary McLaughlin, Cheri Nevkasli, Diane Nintz, Daryl Novacek, Randy Peterson, Walter Rudecki, Barbara Gergich, Susan Krycka, Patricia Russell, Sharon Smith, Larry Strand, Donna Waldron, Bonnie Ballew, Dag Beckman, Clinton Bradley, Gloria Brandon, Sandra Conway, Judy Ervin, John Holm, Laurel Holter, Jackie Kaufman, Gerald Kerns, Miles Kucera, Judy Mrozek, and Michael Shubert.

**Eleventh grade:** Michael Flemming, all A's; Beverly Buchanan, Ann Lippert, Dick Adamec, Anita Dehue, Pat Seitz, Mark Smith, Kathy Lawson, Peter Rohde, Shelley Sayles, Charles Covert, Pat Gleason, Judy Herbach, Rebecca Holter, Steve Montegue, Karen Sandstrom, Rayana Stanfield, Jim VonEhr, and Linda Van Stelle.

**Tenth grade:** John Baker, Cheri Barber, Jack Brinkham, Kay Consolato, James Crook, Robert Dillon, Elaine Emmert, John Harrison, Sandra Babee, Jennifer Krestan, Janice Rudecki, Vicki Sandstrom, Reed Valleau, Michael Debiak, Denise Marx, Phil McCotter, Sue Russell and Cynthia Ramsby.

**Ninth grade:** Andrea Bradley, all A's; Rosemary Krycka, Nikki Nystrom, Diane Slater, Linda Slezka, Caprice Behner, Sue Lang, Vernon Schroeder, Patrick Suley, Deborah Casselman, Linda Cook, Karen Fitzgerald, Barbara Gutschow, Rudi Prusha and Bonnie Wedekind.

**Eighth grade:** Allen Schroeder and Michael Wilens, all A's; Deborah Butler, Juanita Lewis, Phillip Taylor, Robin Flemming, Glenn Fox, Ed MacGregor, Sue Miller, Randy Mitchell, Linda Palen, Frank Stankiewicz, Kim Affeld, Dorothy Brejcha, Teresa Ervin, Karen Krycka, Shelley Wagner, Cheryl Williams, Edward Bahr, Franklin Conway, Linda Jensen, Jane Olsen, Lynn Rippberger and Robert Royce.

**Seventh grade:** Peter Shumkus, and Ralph Slater, all A's; Arthur Adamec, Karen Bancroft, Guy Burzloff, Judy Maerz, Steven Siebenmark, Sherry Sherman, Kevin VonEhr, Linda Deepe, Pam Dittmer, Mark Price, Susan Schuler, Marla Kelsey, Susan Lipscomb, Ken Mundt, Paul Osecka, Judy Shedd, Gayl Yemchuk, Alicia Aasgaard, Jamie Cook, Robert Fox, Karen Gutschow, Jeff Kahovec, James Killingbeck and Lynn Morrison.

**YULE PROGRAM**

**LAWRENCE** — The Lawrence Methodist church Sunday School Christmas program will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A special Christmas offering will be collected for the Methodist Children's Home.

**GOBLES** — The Gobles Methodist church will hold its Christmas program Sunday beginning at 7 p.m.

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